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Dear Mr. Devine:

Thank you very much for your letter of November 8, 1968, responding to my previous inquiries about a certain copy of the pamphlet "The Crime Against Cuba."

You advised in your letter of September 11 that "the record copies in this Department are identical to those submitted to the Warren Commission." In my letter of September 13, I pointed out that some of those copies bear a certain rubber-stamped address, and some do not. I asked specifically what impression, if any, appears in the Quigley copy. I further asked whether your previously quoted statement was intended to mean that the Quigley copy was transmitted to the Commission. You wrote in your latest letter that "the Quigley document is identical to the 11 copies transmitted to the Warren Commission which contain the rubber stamped impression: FPCC / 544 Camp St. / New Orleans, La."

In the context of our correspondence, I see no reason not to believe that you meant that the Quigley copy bears that address. In my study of Warren Commission records, however, I have observed that, especially in correspondence with other Federal agencies, apparently minor semantic ambiguities may well have substantive significance. Taking your latest letter by itself, it is possible to interpret "the Quigley document" as meaning the printed pamphlet, before any marks were added. One might point out that the Quigley copy most probably differs from the others in that it bears certain identifying marks, such as Mr. Quigley's initials. (You made such a distinction in your letter of September 8.) To clear up any possible confusion, I would appreciate a completely unambiguous statement from you, saying, for example, that "the copy of the pamphlet 'The Crime Against Cuba' which was obtained by FBI agent John L. Quigley from Lee Harvey Oswald on or about August 10, 1963, does (or does not) bear, on page 39, the rubber-stamped impression 'FPCC / 544 Camp St. / New Orleans, La.'"

I assure you that I take no pleasure in extending this already lengthy correspondence. However, since I consider this a matter of some importance, I do hope to have your reply in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

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